WORK THEY DO. count by a Black-Eyed Member of the co-How Suspected Women Behave— Tricks of France Sungglers.

right-faced young woman with snapblack eyes and engaging ways sat in the or of her home up town the other night, and of the daily duties of a woman customs ctor. All about her gave evidence of the nents of life. She was dressed neatly, oke frankly, and with a sincerity that mighty interesting, and her conversation atraneous subjects which, incidentally, introduced, evinced a sprightly intellect. been a customs inspector for several In the course of her service she has over all the wharves of all the big ip lines, often gone without her meals ed at her post very often from 7 in the ning until 9 at night.

want me to tell you something of my she repeated. "Well. I suppose like hing else it has its bright side, but dur-summer months, when the occan travel ur hours are long and the duties It has been particularly so this res at 7 in the morning, rain or sunshine, there have been nights when we used the keys to our homes at midnight." low are we led to suspect passengers? By races and contours. The vast majority of

side their corsets, and with thin women ine curvatures in the corsets are packed with rives of lace. They stuff their stockings with rives home, others partial to lace ourtains in one case ribbons were wound about the limbs of a woman. Others partial to lace ourtains have with velves fronts and plums for ornamenta, when dissocted, are found to contain diamonds. The diamonds in the plums are wrapped in black cotton. Some false heels to shoes have been discovered. They are hollow, and inside, packed in cotton, have been found diamonds of the purest ray. One sirely is to have skrite with pockets that will not be detected unless one's eyes are very wide open. The false hips to the Paris directs is to have skrite with pockets that will not be detected unless one's eyes are very wide open. The false hips to the Paris directs is forminine eye. The enormous busices for swelry, laces, and almost everything dear to the forminine eye. The enormous busices of season of ribbons, metal trimming, crowns at fonness, silks, and gloves.

"Seaking of gloves reminds me of women who come into port with a dozen pairs or so. They can bring gloves only for their own use, and then only a reasonable, number. Well, some women with three or four dozen pairs bring in sisse ranging from 5 to? One woman laid one time that the 5's were of particularly fand quality, and would stretch to lit her, and he is were for the days when she had the Than situation in her hands.

The particular as they have been. The staff was reorganized last june with instructions and corralled about everything they have suspected.

The black-eyed public servant then spoke of the difference in the sums offered the women far of the light of the goods to be sauggled. The women inspectors are very particular, and will accept no favors. Some of the passengers will ask them to call, and to dianar, sometimes to theatres, but I don't know of one inspectors are suggested that the women inspectors whose pictures accompany this story have to a suggested that the women inspectors

Mrs. Williams was appointed June 19, 18

MRS. MARY M. WILLIAMS.

ery and finery enough from women



y is a silver-haired

interesting letter she wrote to Collector Magone. It was brim full of sense, tersely expressed, and is retained among the archives of the Custained widow with matronly ways, and with but a short lapse has been in the service since Collector. Murphy's time. She has two daughters, one married, and the other a teacher in an untown public school. Mrs. O'Kearney distinguished herself recently by extricating from Mme. Marie Mehlbach-Duffy, a passenger on the Wieland, two suits of men's ciothes stitched to kime. Duffy, a passenger on the Wieland, two suits of men's ciothes stitched to kime. Duffy, a passenger on the Wieland, two suits of men's ciothes stitched to kime. Duffy, a passenger on the Wieland, two suits of men's ciothes stitched to kime. Duffy, a passenger on the Wieland, two suits of men's ciothes stitched to kime. Duffy and at the requestif Secretary Wannier.



or be sure of detection.

Miss Annie T. Supple came from Fall Rive and at the requestif Secretary Mannya and Secretary Witney was put on the Surveyor's fall on June 19, 186. Of course shy is pretty; the plure shows that, I san't a breach of/confidence to matter the five shows a day for 20. She is bus early and late booking after the invests of this gove a ment. Before Mij Supple entered the fustoms was employed in an artists' materis store.

Miss Eliss Elis is sometimes pie antity addressed by her associates as "The Jersey Lily," because she lives in Hoboken. Miss Ellis's mother was a customs inspector before her, and when she retired in 1889 her daughter took her place. Miss Ellis is rather was a relative of the Freinghuysens. She has friends in Washington, including Becretary Bayard. Miss Ellis is rather partial to assignments to the Bremen was making. But, for

Becretary Bayard.
Miss Ellis is ruther partial to assistments to the Bremen steamships, but, for that matter, she is quite as alert on all the other steamship wharves to which her duty calls her.

Mrs. Florance M. Toddshe smiles at you hat about here, is he wife of a New fork policeman. She has been attached to the Surveyor's staff since Aug. 5, 1887, and is noted about the Barge office for her extensive acquaintance with public men. Expression Arthur and Collector Magnes law uarinary were interested in her welfare. A brother of Mrs. Todd's graduated from West of the could cartainly did not be surveyed that she could cartainly

MES. MARY E. DARRAGE.

MISS LILY M. BRINDACK.







York would fill this page of THE SUN.

Miss Christine K. Allen comes from Brooklyn, and since last August, when she was appointed, few if any women smugglers have escaped her. She is almost tireless in performing her duties. She has a perfect constitution, and laughts at muddy streets and broken piers, and when at the end of the month she gives a receipt for the check awaiting her, she conscientiously feels that she has earned every penny Miss Christine R

It must not be imagined because the picture of Mrs. Kittle L. Lane is the last to adorn this story that she is by any means last in the estimation of either her superiors or her associates. Mrs. I are is a widow still in mourning for her husband, and has been a pleasant and useful member of the staff since August last, bhe is the daughter of a retired policeman, she rejoices in the title of notary public, and she can make a typework it in granding fairly hum. Her record of seisures is an interesting one.

er of the Scott and Bunley Gang

Among the prisoners in the Massachusetts State prison is a siender, pleasant-faced man of middle age. He has a clear, blue eye and of middle age. He has a clear, blue eye and his appearance is so utterly unlike the conventional idea of the hardened criminal that those who have seen him wonder what he did in the way of crime to bring him behind these bars. And when they ask who he is the keeper smiles queerly and says he is one of the most famous of our prisoners. He is Dunlap, the

Dunlap has not many months more to serve of his long sentence of twenty years. He will be set free in a little more than a year provided he is allowed the commutation for good be-havior. His conduct has been uniformly good excepting once, when he was detected with other prisoners in a plot to escape. It may be that his commutation for that year will not be

successful band of bank robbers that was ever organized in this country. Some of the gang eyed detectives do not know where they are and for many years have had no trace of them. It is believed that Dunlap will, as soon as he gets out, go to that place where is concealed some of the wealth that he helped to steal, and find there his share, or that the person in whose keeping these bonds have been placed will turn them over to him. But some of the detectives

been the black sheep in it, and it is probable that Dunlap was an assumed name. He, too, was a handsome follow at an off-hand glance. He was a handsome follow at an off-hand glance. He was a stander of the hand glance to be smiling, and for that reason his face was one which would inspire a stranger's confidence. He was a stouter man than Scott, not quite so tall, but, like Scott, of good figure, and very undemonstrative and quiet in his manners.

After Riley had brought them together and chaited with them for a while, he said:

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After Riley had brought them together and chaited with them for a good plece of work; I shall know who did it," and he left them. His line was different from theirs and they never saw him again.

Dunlap at once took Scott to New York, and introduced him to Billy Connors, a professional crock, though a man who prided himself upon his gentiemanly appearance and demeance.

Connors was known either by name or description to the said of t

can't work it," said Dunlap, "Let's mewhere else,"
can work it if we can get a party that
about locks interested," suggested
"Try that lay, Billy; or why not get

ne keys."
That suggestion was regarded as good. Two
ays after two young men, supposed to be
rummers, appeared in Elmira. They seemed
obe strangers. They were introduced by the

want ft."

"How would you know it was funny busiless? You wouldn't know. You don't know
he men, and you'd get as many thousands as
here are weeks in the year."

But Edson refused to hear anything more
about it. But he did hear more. The insinuaions were poured into his ear. Fifty thousand
collars for a key, whose purposes he knew
tothing about! That tempted him. Then,
when the livery stable man introduced him to
handsome man who had frequented the stalie office of late as a man with whom he could

when the livery stable man introduced him to a handsome man who had frequented the stable office of late as a man with whom he could talk. Edson listened, was tempted still more, and at last promised to give a key to a man whom he should meet in Elmira and who would give him an impression for \$50,000. The man was to be a stranger, but should have a note of introduction and say nothing about the purpose for which he wanted the key.

A few days after Edson went to Elmira, where he really had business, and at a hotel a fine-looking young man, well dressed, approached and asked him if his name was Edson. The fine-looking man was the alleged drummer, who had made a night of it a few weeks before and was now on his return trip. He was really Hustling Bob.

He was really hustling Bob.

He gave Edson a letter of introduction, and then went to Edson's room. Pretty soon he went out, and late in the evening jammed a

skirts of Edmira and began house in the outskirts of Edmira and began house epping
there. No one ever saw any other person than
this woman, though she explained to the grocers, from whom she bought a large quantity
of provisions, that she boarded railroad hands,
who arrived late at night and were obliged to
leave early in the morning.

These railroad hands were bounded.

After the stones were removed there appeared big layers of railrood from. Three were required to be done noiselessly.

At last the opening to the vault was made. Six weeks' work had been required. In another night the richly stored safes would be blown open and another great bank robbery committed. But upon that evening, just as the bank was to be closed, the President discovered bits of plaster on the floor. He was a cuttious man. He knew that these bits were life to the bank was to be closed, the President discovered the big hole above. The police were informed, and they bungled their job. Billy Connors was piping for the gang, and his quick eye scented danger. He gave the alarm just as Scott with an air pump and Dunlap with powder and dynamite were approaching the building.

"The job's up. Jim." said Scott, taking to his heels. All of the gang of away except Berry, who was captured in the building. Covere fight he got away. The gang scattered according to prestrangement, and met the next day in a quiet house in Harlem. They raised money to defend Berry, and after he was convicted they gave his wife money to support ber and her children for a year or two, and promised more when that was gone. It was a bitter disappointment for the gang. But they were men who didn't waste time in the presence of the control of the way to New York they had decided on their next move. First they tried to find Edson, but he was away in the South on business for his house. While hunting for him they stumbled across George Mason, a Western burglar, whom Connors knew.

Mason suggested that there were good opportunities at the Quincy, Ill., bank, and a new gang was organized. While hunting for him they stumbled across George Mason, a Western burglar, whom Connors knew.

Mason suggested through the bout on business for his house. While hunting for him they stumbled across George Mason, a Western burglar, whom Connors knew.

Mason suggested through the bout on the next move his voy fast trotter know up the bouldard on their next move f

WAR ON FISH PIRATES.

Jersey Fishermen Resolve to Fight and Appent to President Cleveland. From the Philadelphia Times.

CAPE MAY, Oct. 8.—This has been a big

lay for the shore fishermen and the public en. ex-Congressmen and State Senators in abundance were present at the Cape May Town Hall, where the public meeting was held at 1 o clock to protest against the unordied audacity of the sea robbers. Farmers came in drawn in wagons as old as the Declaration of Independence, and the shore fishermen and solid business men of old Cape May turned out en masse to make a "deliverance," as the Presbyterian Synod says, against the great sea fishhawks who during the whole summer have hovered around the New Jersey inlets with their all-devouring pures, parts. Congressmu

committee was appointed by shall for feel shall be forfelted, with purse nets and all the tackle on board.

The second section provides that every such vossel found within three miles shall forfelt \$100 every time that they are caught.

The tind section provides that the Sheriff court heection have the case summarily tried before two Justlees of the Peace, and on sufficient proof the menhaden steamer shall be condemed and the informer shall receive \$100\$, the State \$100\$, and after coats of legal proceedings are paid the balance shall go to the owners of the vessel seized.

The law was Sheriff of Cape May county, who shall come, and the Sheriff of Cape May county, who should not be shall go to the county, who shall form an association whose first duty it shall be to visit Fresident Cleveland, at Washington, and ask him to incorporate in his message in favor of such protection as the destruction of the visit Fresident Cleveland, at Washington, and ask him to incorporate in his message in favor of such protection as the destruction of The committee appointed by Mayor Edmunds consists of ex-Senator Miller, Isaac Swalp, A. P. Hildreth, F. L. Richardson, Capt. Chris Ludlam of the life-saving service, and Maurice Crisse. This committee organized at once, and the whole committee will visit the President as soon as he returns from swinging around his Western circle. There will be no dolay in making a test case, and the rich fish pirates will now keep off shore or get ready to go before the Might Helps and Senator Miller, Isaac Swalp, A. P. Hildreth, F. L. Richardson, Capt. Chris process to derive the ship pirates out to sea. Capt. Charles P. Foster of Philadelphia; Isaac Swayne, Senator Hillers, and Senator Miller, save data and details

ROBGE SANDS LITERARY CO-EXECU-

TOR ON HIS TRAVELS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10 .- Low Vanderpo who was recently agitated at Oyster Bay. L. L. who was recently agitated at Oyster Bay. L. L. when Publisher Schlicht of the Cosmopoliton nagazine spoke to him in French questioning he authenticity of a certain manuscript which now under medical treatment in this city, at whose bedside a correspondent of TRE SUE heard the story of Vanderpoole's Western life. Mr. Booker refreshed his memory with letters from Vanderpoole. Mr. Booker was telegraph editor of the morning issue of the Chicago Daily News in thefautumn of 1884, when Vanderpoole came to Chicago from Colorado and was made exchange editor of the paper. Mr. Booker's hours of labor did not begin until 7 P. M., and he occupied the after moons in search of men who could tell good stories well, finding one such person in Vanderpoole, who at that time spelled his name without the final eand was generous in making acquaintances. "The second time I met him," said Mr.

"The second time I met him," said Mr. Rooker, "he gave me the story of his life, embracing a newspaper experience which was full of rosy features. He said he belonged to an old Knickerbocker family, and had to some extent followed his father in literature, being however, the protégé of Bayard Taylor. He had for a long time been literary editor of the New York Tribune, and in that canacity his professional companions had included many distinguished people. In the newspaper circle ne was especially intimate with the leading

"Vanderpoole's room became my afternoon rendezvous, and his experiences a source of entertainment. He told me about his troubles. entertainment. He told me about his troublet. He had left a good place in New York to go to Colorado, where he and a mountain millionaire expected to organize a news and literary bureau. Vanderpoole to have all the profits. The Colorado climate had not agreed with Vanderpoole, and he had started to return to New York, but stranded at Chicago. His wife was also an invalid, and he had to support his aged parents. The salary he got on the News, he said, barely paid for the medicines his family used. But he was willing to sacrifice health fi would go with him to Denver to establish a Rocky Mountain news and literary bureau. Rocky Mountain news and literary bureau. His scheme was to supply news and letters to a syndicate of Eastern newspapers on natural resources, personal characters, scenery, &c. He said we could supply the Eastern papers with mail accounts of sensational events. He said that the Associated Press was so poorly organized in that territory that the best news escaped publication, and that as the locality was so remote from news centres as to impediative the sensation of the sensation without lear of detection.

"The next time I met Vanderpoole be was blue. He said he was out of his element.

which begot intimacy and confidence. Vanderpoole told me some things about these distinguished people which he had extracted from
his French teacher. These incidents may appear in Vanderpoole's literature at any time.

"The impediment Vanderpoole had in his
seecch was very peculiar. He said he had had
consumption so long that one lung was gone,
and the other so badly affected that he ran out
of wind in talking. He said he wanted to get
back to New York to die among his friends.
He and I went down to a bookstore one afternoon to get a French primer, required in his
studies, and on that trip he proposed to meproposed that I help him get back to New
York. I consented, and so enthusiastic had he
made me as a source of generosity that I agreed
to give him his tickets and give him \$25 to spend
on the road. While I was procuring the tickets
on the day following he rather dazed me with
the reviation that his father and mother were
also in Chicago, and would have to be included. The old people were included in the tickets. Vanderpoole said he had one child old
smuggle it through. When I gave him the
money he said he guessed that amount would
do, but it was so small he would have to beat
his landlord out of the rent due, at least until
he got to New York and could return it. Vanderpoole said he would send me the money as
soon as he got to New York.

"A few days after his departure I received a
letter, written at the Grand Central Hotel, in
which he said he had reached his old home,
but was even more sorely afflicted then when
he left Chicago. He had not been able to get
out yet among his friends. A suggestion was
offered that his apparel was rather dingy, and
that the boys would doubless get a bad impression of his Western experiences. He said
he would like to have a silk hat at least. He
wanted to make a good impression on his rich
relatives, because the first thing he would ask
of them would be the money with which to
repay me. He wanted me to send
him some money. I couldn't stand the
raise from a one

WHEN WOMEN ARE SILENT. Not a Word will they say in Condemnation of the Theatre High Hat.

Net a Word will they say in Coademnation of the Theatre High Hat.

From the San Francisco Caronicia.

A woman will growl about anything in a theatre except one thing. She'll complain about the seats; she'll have something to say about the resiless man in front of her, the talkative people behind her, the narrowness of the rows, the badness of the gas, but she never says a word about the woman's tall hat in front of her. She'll bob serenely up and down and right and left, and crane over and under to see the stage, but she will not object. Why? Because she's very likely got one on herself. That should not always prevent her from speaking out, because we very often complain of the very thing in others we do ourselves. I may say we always do. But there's something sacred about the fashion for a woman. The fashion covers a multitude of sina against taste, it does not matter how ugly a dress may be on a woman; if she's in the fashion she's all right.

Tou cannot scare a woman out of a high hat. Ridicule, supplication, insinuation, all have falled. The papers have tried it all sorts of ways. They have even called women ugly who wear them. They don't mind. It's no use calling women ugly, any way. They don't believe they are. You can't get them to believe it. They sometimes say they are themselves, They don't believe that what is fashionable is unbecoming. It is impossible.

The high hat has knocked the life out of the matine, though. That's where the women get the full benefit of its inconvenience. And if women could go to the theatre at night alone the theatrical business would go to pieces for neither men nor women would go to pieces for neither men nor women would go to pieces for neither men nor women would go to pieces for neither men nor women would go to pieces for neither men nor women would go to pieces for neither men nor women would go to pieces for neither men nor women would go to pieces for neither men nor women would go to pieces for neither men nor women would go to pieces for neither men nor women woul